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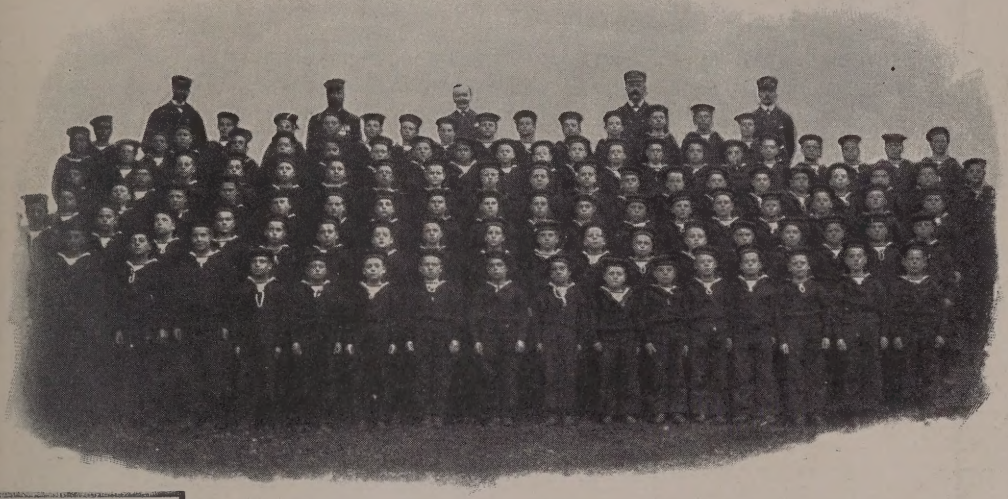

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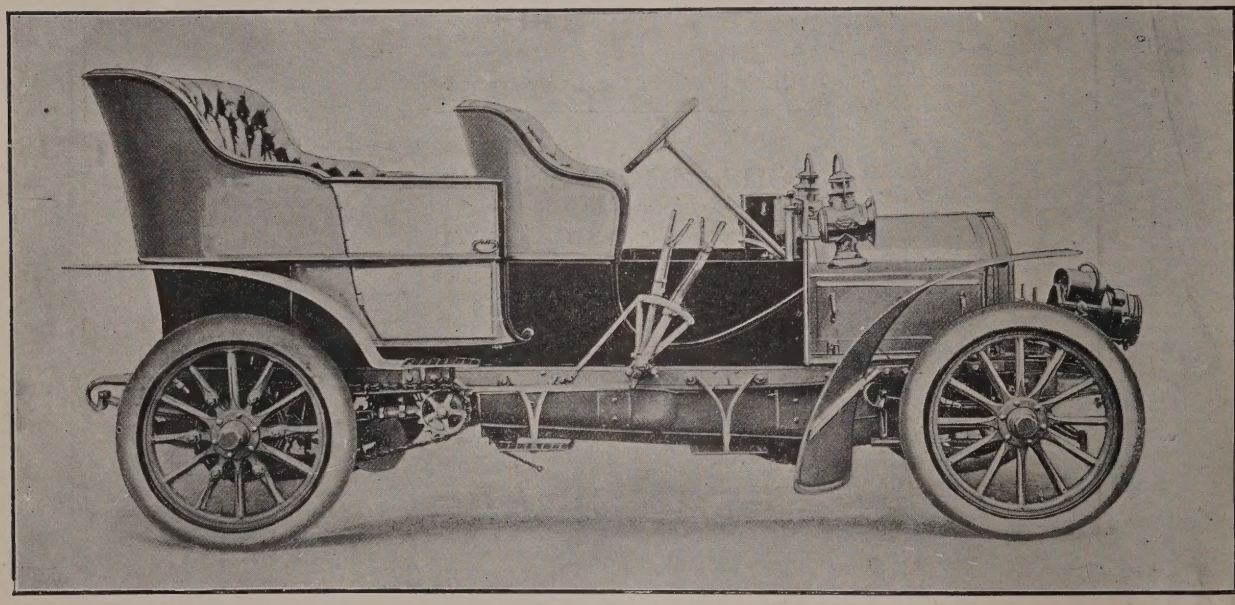

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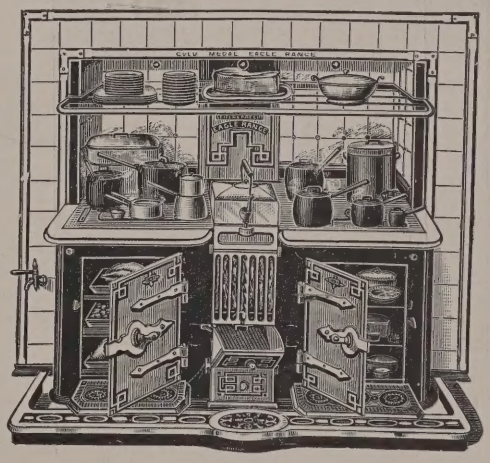

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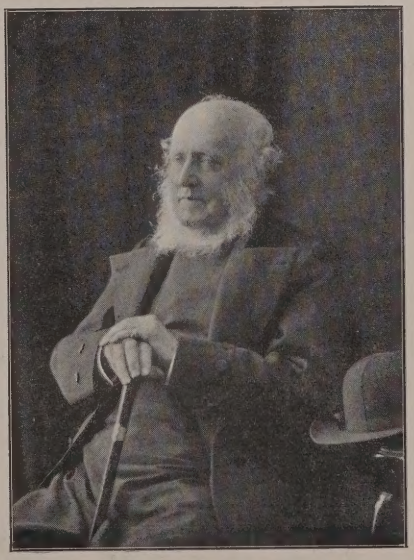

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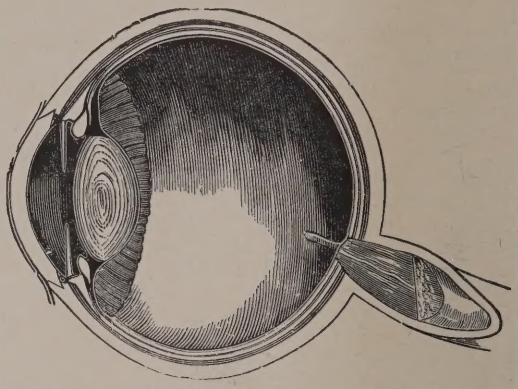

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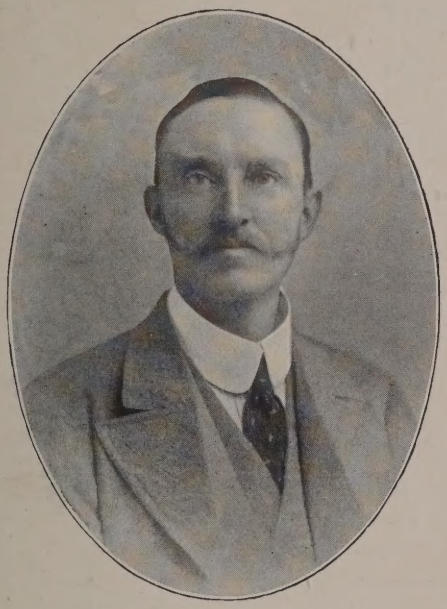

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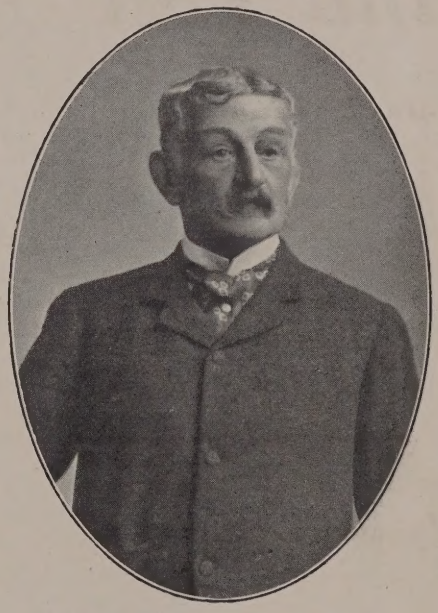

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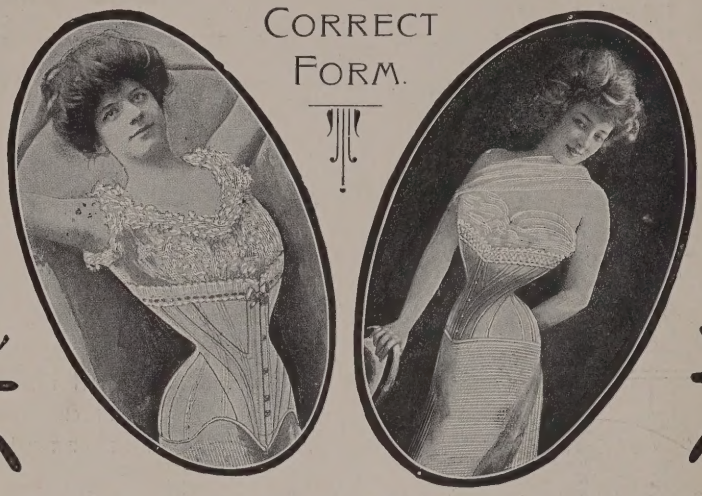

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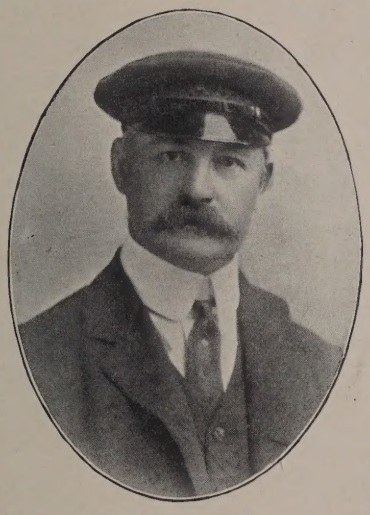
To Preside—W. S. HUNTER, Esq. (High Sheriff of Yorkshire).



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is to raise the sum of £2,000 towards the £250,000 which the Council of the National Incorporated Association for the Reclamation of Destitute Waif Children have determined to raise as a National Memorial to commemorate the splendid services which the late Dr. Barnardo rendered to the Empire. Efforts of a varied character are being made throughout the country to raise the stipulated amount. York City and County must not be behind : £2,000 is not a large amount when compared with the number and wealth of the population. We believe that in the heart of the nation there lies a profound sympathy with the poor and suffering —and especially is it so where the needs of helpless and orphan children are concerned ; and that there are thousands of people whose hearts are yearning to help the poor—but who, through circumstances preventing them coming into contact with their lives, know not what to do, or where to send, or which of the many philanthropic agencies to assist. Towards this effort all such will have an opportunity of contributing.

Mr. Baker, the Hon. Director of Dr. Barnardo's Homes, states that up to date they have sent 17,474 children to the Colonies, nearly all of whom have gone to Canada. The Canadian Commissioner of Emigration has vouched for it that 98½ per cent. of that large number have turned out excellently. It has also been found as the result of the most careful investigation, that 80 per cent. of the lads are now landowners. Had they remained in England many of them would have probably been found among the criminal classes, or helping to swell the ranks of the unemployed.

The Committee confidently appeal to all classes of society to help them in their effort. Any donation, either of goods or money, will be gratefully acknowledged by any member of the Committee, by either of the Hon. Secretaries, or may be sent to the Hon. Local Treasurer, W. F. H. Thomson, Esq., J.P., Beckett's Bank, York.

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SKETCH OF DR. BARNARDO'S GREAT LIFE-WORK.

THE story of the event that immediately led to the founding of the far-famed Homes is well known, but cannot be omitted from any record, however brief, which professes to deal with the life-work of Dr. Barnardo. One bitterly cold night there entered the humble "schoolroom," for shelter and warmth, a shoeless, hatless boy. His one desire was to sit by the fire all night, his clothing being of the scantiest. To this request Barnardo was not inclined to listen. "Oh no! run away home," was his answer. "Got no home," was the boy's ready reply. "Got no home!" exclaimed Barnardo. "Be off, and go home to your mother; don't tell me!" "Got no mother," repeated the boy. "Then go home to your father," Barnardo continued. "Got no father," said the little fellow. "Got no father! But where are your friends? Where do you live?" "Don't live nowhere; got no friends," said the lonely lad. There was a genuine ring about the answers which came so readily from the lips of the little lad that made Barnardo loath to conclude that his story was a fabrication. And so the interrogation was proceeded with, the result being that Barnardo found out that the case of this urchin, whose name was Jim Jarvis, was by no means exceptional, but, on the contrary, that, in the expressive dialect of "Jim," there were "'eaps and 'eaps of 'em" who also lived "nowhere." The young medical student was determined to see for himself. After giving "Jim," for whom he had now quite an affectionate regard, hot coffee and the promise of a place to sleep in, he set off under his guidance to see whether there were other boys such as he, cold, uncared-for, and sleeping out on that chill winter night.

The Rev. J. Herridge Batt, in his Life of Barnardo, has graphically described the incident. "The pattering naked feet of alert little Jim led the way for Barnardo to a wilderness of old sheds, tumble-down outhouses, and wreckage, lying near Houndsditch. . . . But at first there appeared no sign of boys 'sleeping out,' as he had said. Barnardo struck

matches, and peeped under barrows and behind boxes and piles of odds and ends, and peered into hidden nooks and shaded crannies and corners. But not a boy was to be seen! No sleeping child could be sighted sheltered behind or under any poor screen anywhere. He began to doubt whether Jim could make good his word to show him 'lots o' 'em.' 'Stop a minit,' said Jim, 'and come arter me.' Quick as a ferret Jim was away, up, over and along a boundary wall. He had stuck his naked toes into the places between the worn brickwork, and mounted the wall which supported sheds by the side of an old and mouldy wharf. With the aid

The Children's Church at the Girls' Village Homes, Barkingside.

of a stick he helped up his new friend. And there, as the moon shone out, the seeker-out of the 'lost' saw right before him a woebegone group of eleven poor boys, of ages varying from nine to eighteen, sleeping in all postures, in the gutters of the iron roof, clad in thin rags, with not a shred more to cover them, exposed under the open sky to all winds and weather—a spectacle to angels and to men, and enough to break any heart of love!"

The grim sight of that memorable evening made an indelible impression upon Barnardo. Those eleven wretched lads, and the appalling

circumstances under which he found them, were continually in his mental vision, haunting him day and night. The stern realities of outcast life in London confronted him, and how to alleviate some of the abject misery which so lamentably prevailed was a problem which now appealed to him with overwhelming force. The desire to labour as a missionary in China had been strong, but it was consumed by a greater desire, amounting to a passion, to spend himself in redeeming the waste lives of London's waifs and strays. Barnardo found the work ready to his hands, at his own door, and in the true spirit of an apostle he dedicated every particle of his marvellous energy and ability in carrying out the Scriptural injunction, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might."

Young Carpenters in Training at Stepney.

It would be impossible here to attempt a minute description of the work, from its humble origin in 1866 in the disused donkey-stable in Whitechapel to the present day, when it has grown to a huge organisation branching out in all directions. Barnardo's first shelter was in a little house in a mean street having accommodation for some twenty-five boys. To-day the number of small charges stands at between 8,000 and 9,000, distributed over the various homes in town and country and abroad. The enormous field covered by the institutions of the National Incorporated Waifs Association that have sprung from the parent home at Stepney Causeway is suggested by the mention of twenty-four mission branches and eighty-six separate homes in Great Britain and Canada.

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1. These Homes **never refuse a Destitute Child.**
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3. These Homes *admit all their inmates absolutely freely*, never refusing on any ground children who are really destitute, or who, if girls, are in grave moral danger.

4. These Homes *admit Children of any creed or of none*, and yet, while earnestly endeavouring to bring each and every inmate under the influence of the Gospel, *secure to each child a religious up-bringing in the tenets of the Church of England or as a Nonconformist, according to parentage, where such can be traced.*

5. These Homes *admit without delay or hesitation the Crippled, Afflicted, Diseased, Deaf and Dumb, and Blind*—even those with *open wounds* or with *chronic organic disease.*

6. These Homes are unique in that they *search for and seek out*, in all our great cities and towns, Helpless Children who would never apply of themselves, and who, but for the intervention of the Homes, would probably have continued for years their nomad existence, becoming confirmed tramp-wanderers, loafers or "odd-jobbers," and developing ultimately into full-blown paupers or criminals.

7. These Homes *do not require that every applicant should come up to London for acceptance.* They have thirteen "Ever-Open Doors" throughout the Provinces where local applications are received, investigated and decided upon.

8. These Homes *give immediately and freely a Night's Shelter and Food* at their various branches all over the kingdom to any child-wanderer who applies.

9. These Homes *have always over* 1,000 *Infants under their care*, forming, in fact, the largest Babies' Society in the world. The annual mortality among these babies is the smallest on record.

10. These Homes adopt for their inmates *that mode of training and up-bringing best suitable to each case.* About half their inmates are Boarded-out. They have Special Homes for Cripples, Incurables, Convalescents and Afflicted Children, a Labour House for Destitute Youths, an Industrial Farm, a large Village for Girls, sixty acres in area, and containing sixty-four separate Cottages, etc.

11. These Homes *give Industrial Training* to every boy or girl whose age and physical condition make it capable of receiving technical training. (There are always about 900 young people, boys and girls, under daily instruction in well-appointed Industrial Shops and Workrooms.)

12. These Homes *carry out an extensive and carefully supervised system of Boarding-out* of the children committed to their care. (At the close of 1905 there were 4,160 of the boys and girls boarded-out in rural cottages.)

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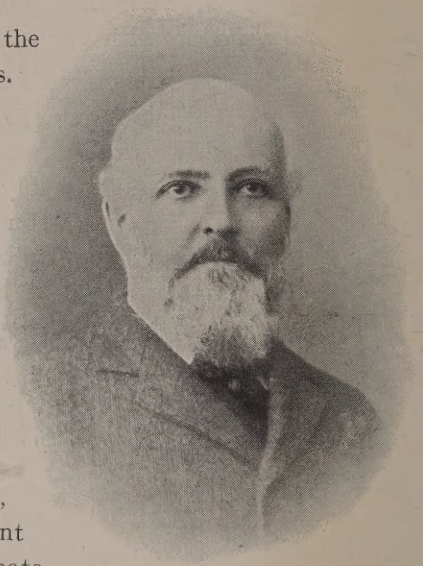

William Baker, Esq., M.A., LL.B.

On Tuesday, 19th September, 1905, the beloved Founder and Director, Dr. Thos. J. Barnardo, passed away from his career of earthly service. This is not the occasion for a biography or an estimate. It should be recorded, however, that for forty years Dr. Barnardo's name had been linked with what is freely recognised, taken all in all, as the greatest philanthropic enterprise of the nineteenth century. He was a mighty doer—practical, keen-eyed, warm-hearted. He touched with healing hand the blackest spot in the social life of England—the neglected, outcast, Destitute Child. His was a magnificent curative agency. He awoke the compassionate conscience and the Christian heart of the community and set them a-working to excellent and enduring purpose. And it was given to him, above most men, to inspire other labourers. The sum total of his life was extraordinarily large, but it was larger still because his enthusiasm was contagious and had impelled many another to join in the Holy War which he waged so indomitably.

By arrangements made during Dr. Barnardo's lifetime, the management of the Homes devolved at his death upon the Council, which had co-operated with him for several years. It was a responsible task! In due course a meeting of the Association was called, and by unanimous choice WILLIAM BAKER, Esq., M.A., LL.B., Chairman of the Council, was elected in succession to Dr. Barnardo to the position of Director, which he took up in an honorary capacity. Since that time Mr. Baker

has held the reins, and the work of the Homes has proceeded on the original lines along which it had progressed so splendidly for forty years. Principles and methods have remained unaltered. Under this new management the Homes have gone on their way with unabated vigour. Admissions have kept up to the average of the earlier months. There has been no slackening of effort in any direction, either in regard to Admissions, or Emigration, or Boarding-out, or Poor Relief, or Mission Work.

In the Bootmakers' Shop at Stepney.

The Council have a great task before them. They recognise the immensity of the loss which has been experienced by the withdrawal of Dr. Barnardo from his earthly service. But they feel that God has been with the Homes all the years that His honoured servant was at their head, and they are assured that He will continue to be with them if they go forward in the spirit of faith and prayer, looking to Him for strength in all their difficulties. Their course is clearly mapped out for them by the experience of the past, and they are steadfastly determined to adhere to the lines which have proved so wonderfully blessed in years gone by. The problems of child destitution and waifdom call aloud for solution: these Homes hold the key of that solution in their hands.

An appeal is therefore made to the public to commemorate his life by *freeing the Homes of all financial burdens*, and so permanently placing them in a position of security for the future. The income in the past had sufficed for maintenance, but not for bricks and mortar, and hence had arisen a burden of mortgage, a banker's overdraft and other financial liabilities, which in the best interests of the work should be promptly extinguished. The existing liabilities comprised: Mortgages, £100,500; Special Loans, £12,000; Canadian Liabilities, £14,000; Tradesmen's

Accounts, Builders' Contracts, Bills Payable and Interest created on Mortgages, £99,700, and Overdraft at Bank, £22,800 : a total of £249,000. Against this amount must be placed as a set-off the value of the buildings, which, according to recent valuation, formed an asset well in excess of all liabilities. The Council therefore asked for a National Memorial Fund of £250,000.

Towards this Fund there has been received up to the close of 1905 the sum of £39,570, an amount which has been raised by gifts of the most diverse character and amounts, ranging from £5,000, given by a titled sympathiser, to a few coppers from a poor widow, or a former inmate of the Homes. Donations to the Memorial Fund are not reckoned as part of the ordinary income of the year, but regarded as additions to Capital Account, and are at once, as received, devoted towards reducing liabilities and paying off mortgages. All the ordinary Institutional debts, carrying interest, have in this way already been extinguished, and the process of reducing mortgages has begun. It is earnestly hoped that by the sympathy and benevolence of the Christian public this Special Fund may during 1906 fully attain its object, so that then the Homes, freed of financial encumbrance, may be in very deed and truth regarded as a Memorial to Dr. Barnardo, and thus perpetuate his honoured name by carrying on his life work to yet higher levels of success and blessing !

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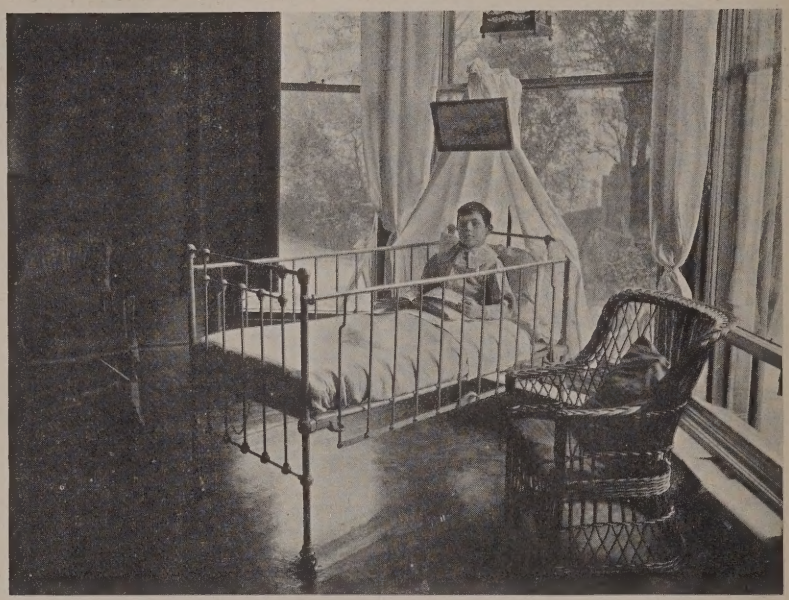

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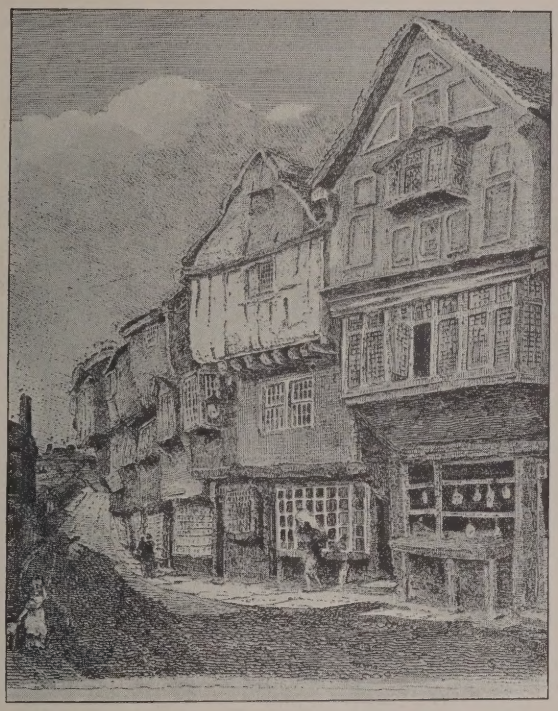

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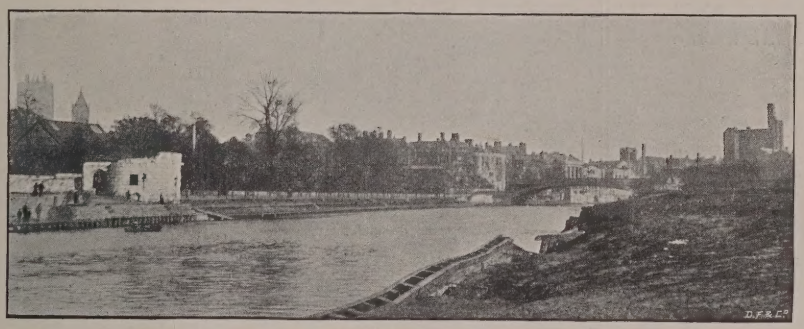

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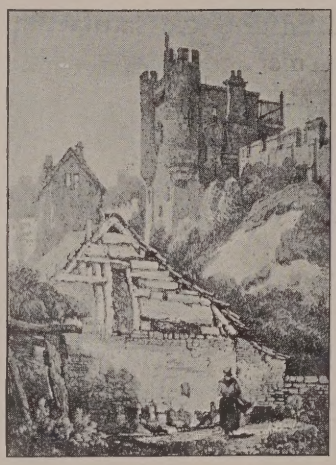

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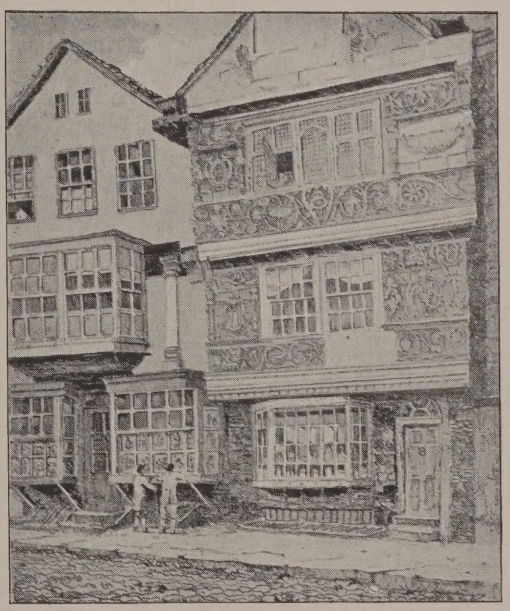

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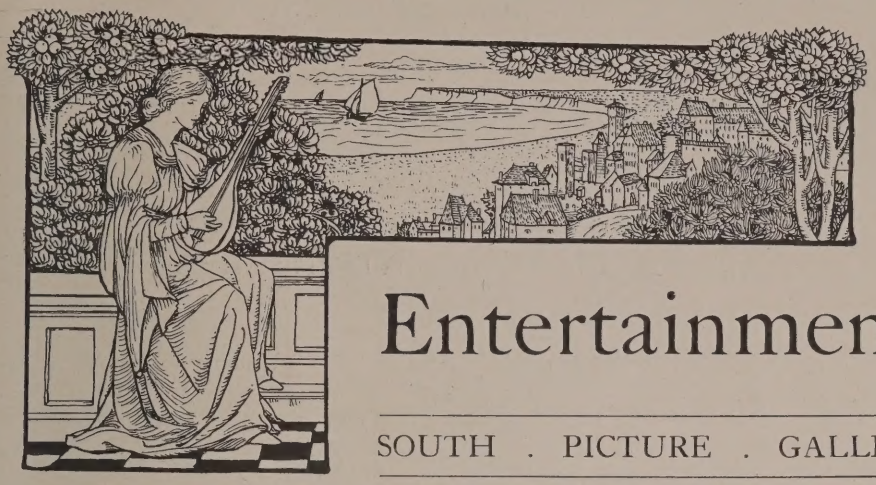

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"FOUNDER'S DAY," 1906.

The following is taken from the Barnardo Homes' Monthly, "Night and Day," for September, 1906, and is a report of the Annual Meeting held on "Founder's Day," etc., etc.

OUR Girls' Garden City at Barkingside was in all its glory on the last day of leafy June. At 11 o'clock on Saturday the 30th the Village opened its gates to its earliest visitors for a triple celebration, and all through the day an endless stream of friendly folks flowed in to see our doings. The occasion included our Forty-first Anniversary, "Founder's Day," and Young Helpers' League Fête. One's first thoughts were tinged with sadness. Never before in all the history of the Homes had the Founder been absent from this central function of all the year. But never again should we see his active and energetic figure or hear the voice which spoke in every tone of power and resourcefulness. He was not, for God had taken him!

But through all the natural thoughts of sadness one felt the vitality and pulsing life of these Homes which constitute Dr. Barnardo's real memorial. The Village, with its 1,300 little girl inhabitants, was at its best and prettiest. The cottages were covered with ivy and clematis; the lawns were green with shrubs and grass; the flower beds were ablaze with colour. And the living flowers of the village, the greatest attraction of the place, were the delight of all who beheld them—girls bonny and bright and healthy—happy in their ordered round of school and play and industry, and in themselves at once justification of and testimonial to the departed Founder's wisdom in erecting this village among the Essex cornfields.

THE PROGRAMME.

We had a long and arduous day.—At 11-30 a meeting for Prayer and Praise took place in the Children's Church. Then at noon fifteen trades and occupations took up their busy strain, to the great delight of the girls, who watched open-mouthed the miracles of workmanship which flowed from the hands of their Stepney brothers.

The Village girls were no whit behind the boys in showing off their useful accomplishments. They cooked, and washed, and drilled, and embroidered all day long, to the admiration of every beholder. A well-trained choir of 300 voices, when the meeting came on in the afternoon, sang admirably a wide selection of music, both sacred and secular. The Boys' Band had a tent all to itself, and the bandsmen in gorgeous array were a centre of attraction from morn till dewy eve.

At 3 o'clock, when lunch was over and visitors had seen something of the Village, came our Annual Meeting, held in a large marquee. Our President, Lord Brassey, took the chair, and when his lordship headed the procession of speakers and distinguished guests to the platform, probably three thousand people formed the audience, in addition to the other three or four thousand who scattered throughout the grounds. We all joined heartily with the children in "O God, our help in ages past"; prayer was offered by Rev. W. S. Lach-Szyrma, and our chairman proceeded amidst loud cheers of welcome with his address.

THE PLATFORM.

It was a "strong" platform, both as to numbers and quality. "Enough chairmen for a dozen May Meetings" said one visitor. Among those present in support of the chairman were the following: Her Grace the Duchess of Marlborough; The

Marchioness of Donegall ; The Hon. Lady Stephenson ; Sir John Gorst, P.C. ; Lady Gorst ; The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Kensington, D.D. ; Admiral the Hon. Sir Edmund Fremantle, G.C.B., C.M.G. ; The Hon. Lady Fremantle ; The Earl of Kilmorey ; The Countess of Orford ; Sir Mark J. Stewart, Bart. ; Rev. J. Monro Gibson, D.D.; Sir Christopher Furness, M.P.; Theodore Howard, Esq. ; Lady Dunbar of Mochrum ; Lady Augusta Mostyn ; Lady Harnage ; Lady Sybil Smith ; Sir Andrew and Lady Wingate ; Sir Henry M. Vavasour, Bart. ; Robert Barnes, Esq., M.D.; The Very Rev. the Dean of Gibraltar ; The Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Schofield-Frobisher ; Howard Williams, Esq. (Hon. Treasurer) ; William McCall, Esq. (Vice-Chairman of Council) ; and our Honorary Director.

The Chairman, Lord Brassey, made a fine speech, in which he said, amongst other things :—

" The distinctive features of Dr. Barnardo's scheme are familiar to all the friends of this Association. You know that his door was ever open ; that the only claim to admission was the fact of poverty and suffering and helplessness ; and you know that while many thousands were admitted for whom it could not be hoped that it would be possible to turn them into what we may describe as capable and self-supporting citizens, there were, happily, a still larger number who were enabled by the education and the training which they received from Dr. Barnardo to go forth into all the world, and in all manner of capacities, truly to earn their own living. Both categories of cases appeal to our hearts.

" Heaven has raised up in Mr. Baker a worthy successor to our dear departed friend. If readiness to make a complete sacrifice of all worldly interests, if noble enthusiasm in a cause, if feelings of the heart, with all the best sympathies that can influence human nature are qualifications, Mr. Baker possesses these. (Applause.)

" I have only to say in resuming the chair that, on behalf of this Association, we are deeply grateful to Her Grace the Duchess of Marlborough, Lady Donegall, and all those other friends who have come from the outside, as it were, to represent, in the most significant manner, their wide appreciation of the good work that is being done here, and to thank them for their presence on this occasion," etc., etc.

The Right Honourable Sir John Gorst said during his speech, that " nearly all the destitute children to whose rescue Dr. Barnardo devoted his life are the victims of social injustice and social wrong," and speaking of Dr. Barnardo he said : " that he set an example to all those who have the charge of bringing up destitute children, how the thing should be done.

" The children were, in the first instance, by him prepared for liberty and freedom, and for earning their living. No child is sent out into the world from this Institution which has not been taught a trade or some means by which he can earn an honest livelihood. Not only is that carefully done, but when the children go out into active life the eye of the Institution is still kept upon them. They have in the establishments of Dr. Barnardo generally—a home : they have a friend to whom they can refer at any period of their lives, and which never fails them.

" After all, this is not an Institution ; it is not something from which every child goes out with Institution written in big letters all over him. The charm of this place is that it is above all things a home," etc., etc.

William Baker, Esq., M.A., LL.B., who was received with loud and continued applause, said : " My Lord Brassey, Your

Grace, my lords, ladies and gentlemen, after the speeches that you have heard this afternoon you will not expect a speech from me. I will merely suggest to you a picture or two. I might describe our beautiful sixty-six cottages here, each of them presented by some donor, but I am going to ask you to go round and see them for yourselves after this meeting is over.

" Then my dear little girls, shall I describe them, when you have got in front of you specimens of them, and have heard them sing ? There are hundreds of others just like them : just as dear—just as jolly ! Thank God, my girls know how to smile ! Many a child has come to our Homes who has never learnt to laugh or smile, or even to play mud-pies ! Some of them have to be taught the simplest games, for they know nothing about them. One poor little child was wonderfully struck and even frightened when the others laughed. She had never heard children laugh before. You could not say that of my children now. Thank God, they are able to smile and to laugh too !

" Then shall I describe to you our Homes for boys, where we teach them trades ? You can go and see them for yourselves out there at work, making real boots, and real harness, and real bread into the bargain. We believe in bread. I am a Baker, so I like to see the bakers properly represented. (Laughter.)

" Then you can see our Sanatorium for Consumptives. There, thank God, many a consumptive child has been restored to health and brought back again to the cottages and sent out to life.

" Our Hospital—ah, where is our Hospital ? Well, we have a site for a Hospital over there, and if we had £4,000 we could build one, with a central block for offices and one wing, and then we could add on the other wing afterwards. Our temporary Hospital is over there, but it is only temporary, and the more temporary it is the more we shall like it. We want someone to make it permanent !

" Now I am to present to you the annual report for 1905 of our Council. Well, there it is ! I am not going to read it through, because there are a great many pages. But I want to show you one thing. Here is another picture, a photograph of the 2,412 children admitted to the Homes last year. If you want to see the original picture of it (this is only a diminutive copy), you will see it at the back of the marquee there, hung up. A lady said to me to-day : ' How in the world did you get so many children to sit quiet ? ' Well, you know, we managed it in this way. We got them to sit quiet one by one, and one by one is a grand way to do things ! If you have never done good to anybody yet, start to-day to do it to some one, and then do it again to-morrow ! We got those children to sit still one by one. You will see, if you are a skilled photographer, how their portraits are put together. At the top there is a beautiful little cloud of babies ! The rest of our report is full of pictures. You can get it for sixpence, if you like, and it is worth it. Near the end you come to accounts and some most interesting arithmetic. You can start your children doing sums out of this end part if you like ! At the close of all comes the most interesting part to me—the love letters that I get from my boys and girls who have gone into service. If there is one thing that compensates more than another for the trials of this work (some people think they are heavy, and I cannot contradict them), it is getting these love letters from my boys and girls who have gone out into the world, telling me how happy they are. To-day you shall see something of them—a party of them who are going to Canada.

But before they come I am reminded of another picture, in which I ask you all to

take part. It is called the Collection. June, July, August, September and October are always slack months. Everybody goes away then, and is apt to forget our poor children. Now I want £36,500 to meet our food bill and to carry us through these five months. We have sent out a little programme showing our needs, and a scheme of gifts showing how this money could be subscribed. We asked for two sums of £1,000 each to start with. I see you all feeling in your pockets! I know you want to give us those, but, dear friends, you are too late; we have got them! The first one came from a lady who calls herself 'A Superfluous Woman,' and she would not allow us to give her any other name than that. Well, by sending us that she has been at once promoted. She is no longer 'A Superfluous Woman,' she has become a worker for God and for His children. There may be some ladies sitting here who feel themselves a little superfluous. The method of promotion is a simple one: send us a cheque, and send it big enough! The second £1,000 I have received to-day. An old friend of mine has written to us: 'My brother tells me that to-morrow is your Founder's Day. It will be interesting to you to know that the trustees under Miss S.'s Will propose to give a donation of £1,000 to the funds of Dr. Barnardo's Homes.'

"But now comes your chance. We asked for four gifts of £500 each, and we have not got one of them yet. Now there is a chance for promotion for any superfluous gentleman or lady! We asked for five gifts of £250 each—we have got one; and twenty of £100 each—we have received five. I won't trouble you with them all, but the net result is that up to last night we had received towards the £36,000 required, £7,900. To-day we have received another £1,100 in addition to the £1,000 that I have just read from that letter, so we are now a little over £10,000 on the way towards our £36,000. Now a little struggle, and the rest is easy. Do see if you cannot set us free! It is only about £26,000 that we want. Surely a thousand of you can give £26 each, or twenty-six can give £1,000 each, and that would just put us right for our food bill for the next few months."

The Lord Bishop of Kensington then pronounced the Benediction, and the meeting came to a close.

In the September issue of "Night and Day," the Editor says:—

"During the current year we have added 955 boys and girls to our emigration record. And now we have about 300 others ready and waiting to go. No need to waste words in arguing, as forty years ago would have had to be argued, the desirability of emigration! At that time it was the doom of the wastrel, the punishment of the unfit! To-day the emigrants are the flower of our flock, and emigration the reward of merit, the prize of good conduct!

"Each of the 300 who, we hope, will on 11th October set sail for Canada will cost for outfit and travelling £10. For the 955 already sent out this year, £9,550 has been required. Towards this amount our Emigration Fund has received only £7,590. As the forthcoming party will cost £3,000, £4,960 is therefore needed to clear our Emigration Account for 1906 and give a new start in life to these young people. We will gladly send to any donor of £10 who asks it a photograph and short history of an emigrant boy or girl. But any gift will be welcomed."

EMPTY SHELVES!

Thus writes THE LADY OF THE STORES: "Will you please get in a paragraph reminding our good helpers of the Winter Wants of our big family? Gifts of this kind take time to prepare, and to ensure satisfactory results should be asked for early. Our shelves are never full, and just now they are perilously near being empty!"

Then follows a long, long list, running far beyond paragraphic length! Here are some of the items.

Wool and Flannel Vests and **Black Stockings** (of all sizes for boys and girls), **Socks** for little ones (2 to 5 years old), flannel **Petticoats**, warm top **Petticoats, Nightdresses,** stuff **Frocks,** and **Pinafores** and **Aprons** (for girls of 8 to 16). Also **Knicker Suits, Overcoats, Shirts,** and **Socks** for boys of all ages; and **Suits,** new or part worn, for boys of 14 or over. Our babies need warm **Shawls, Pelisses,** long **Flannels, Bibs,** washing woollen **Frocks, Nightgowns** and Cot **Blankets.** Coloured **Blankets** are also badly wanted. Other needs include lengths of **Flannel, Calico,** strong **Dress Stuffs, Sheets** and **Sheeting, Towels** and **Towelling,** apron **Linen,** knitting **Wools** and **Hearthrugs.**

And Christmas is coming! It will be here ere the next issue of this Magazine. Don't forget its many demands and desirabilities! These include **Dolls, Games** for boys, **Toys, Knives, Workboxes, Balls,** etc. We are sure that in this matter there is not one household in the land which could not, if it had the will, aid us greatly, and really fill our hungry shelves in a trice.

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[The Will or Codicil giving the Bequest must be signed by the Testator or Testatrix, in the presence of two Witnesses, who must be present at the same time, and subscribe their names in his or her presence, and in the presence of each other.]

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